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NEBRASKA: Fair in northeast, cloudy west, south with light snow in southwest spreading to remainder of state early Sunday; cloudy with snow except mixed with rain in southeast Sunday; high Sunday, 35-40.

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR

Police 2-6344

Telephone 2-1234

Fire 2-2222

LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1949

HOME
EDITION

FIVE CENTS



O'NEILL SNOWDRIFT—Less than a mile and a half from the O'Neill airport where an army snow plow crew spent almost a week opening a road in January, this week's Nebraska snowstorm left a 1,000-foot long drift that tied up traffic for two and a half days. This car was one of hundreds that had to wait for a rotary snow plow to cut through the eight and a half foot high drift. First traffic moved over the road Friday. (AP Wirephoto Saturday.)

\$1,500,000 Auditorium Bond Issue On May Ballot

... Vote Also Ordered On Guard Lease Proposal

A million-and-a-half dollars more for an auditorium—at Fifteenth and N.

A charter amendment, which would authorize the bond issue was placed on the May 3 ballot by the city council in a special meeting Friday afternoon.

Hayes Center Hit By New Light Snow

New Flooding In West Point Area

Hayes Center, hard hit by a 23-inch snowfall earlier this week, Saturday afternoon was getting more snow—this time the "light" variety.

North Platte and Scottsbluff also reported a light snow, with a freezing drizzle hitting Sidney. Forecasters said the snow will spread over the remainder of the state by Sunday, with rain mixing with the snow in the southeast portion.

Thus the outlook for Nebraska's snow-covered and mud-bound areas remained gloomy.

Snow on the ground from Wednesday's storm ranged from three inches at Sidney to 14 at Hayes Center. North Platte has nine inches and Burwell eight inches.

On the flood front, the Elkhorn river was overflowing considerably Saturday in the West Point area and official observers said the river will continue near bankful from Neligh to Scribner in the next 48 hours. The level at Norfolk, however, today had dropped one foot to 7.3 feet.

The Missouri river showed rises along its Nebraska reaches although levels had dropped in the South Dakota and North Dakota areas.

On 24 hours, the Missouri climbed 1.7 foot to 13.3 at Decatur, up .3 to 15.9 at Blair, up .4 to 13.6 at Omaha, up .9 to 16 feet at Nebraska City, and up .5 to 14.8 at St. Joseph. Mo. Flood stage at Blair and Omaha is 19 feet. Nebraska City has a flood stage of 15 feet, but the river can climb several feet above that without causing undue damage.

Lowest temperatures recorded during the night were Chadron, 25; Burwell, 26; Valentine, 24; Sidney, 23; North Platte, 26; Grand Island, 33; Lincoln, 36; Omaha, 34; Norfolk, 30. Temperatures early Friday evening ranged up to 51 at Chadron.

State Army Day Observance Asked

Gov. Val Peterson today proclaimed Wednesday, April 6, as Army Day in Nebraska, and he called upon the people of the state to observe the occasion.

"In both peace and war," the governor said, "the American army has served the cause of justice and human dignity wherever men would be free."

Nebraskans Vote On Side Of Losers

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Nebraska's congressional delegation voted with the losers Friday.

In the house all four Nebraskans opposed the bill repealing oleomargarine taxes which the house passed. Republicans Miller and Curtis and democrat O'Sullivan voted against the measure. Rep. Stefan, the third republican, was paired against it.

In the senate, Senator Wherry voted for two amendments to the European Recovery program which would have cut the authorization 15 and 10 percent respectively, and Sen Butler was paired for the amendments. The first was introduced by Wherry. Both proposals were rejected.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Russian Charges Rejected By Atlantic Pact Nations

... Defensive Treaty Said Not Directed Against Soviet Union

—Marshall Plan—

Move To Cut Fund Smashed

Final Vote Set For Next Week; Ellender Proposes Limitations

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senator Ellender (D-La.) urged the senate Saturday to require European countries receiving American aid to increase the flow of war materials to this country.

The Louisiana senator led off in the eighth day of senate debate as leaders pushed toward a final vote—probably next week—on a measure to make \$5,580,000,000 available in economic aid for Western Europe.

Senator Lucas (Ill.), the democratic leader, said he may seek an agreement later to vote on passage of the bill early next week.

Ellender offered an amendment requiring that 25 per cent of the money received by European countries through their sale of American supplies to their own people be used to purchase strategic materials for this country.

Biggest Threat Smashed.

He also proposed another amendment prohibiting the use of American dollars to pay off foreign national debts.

While a pile of policy-changing amendments lay ahead, what was probably the biggest threat to the bill for a second-year Marshall Plan was smashed Friday night. That was the proposal of Senators Taft (R-Ohio) and Russell (D-Ga) to cut the cash outlays for foreign aid 10 per cent.

The senate beat back the Taft-Russell amendment by a lopsided 54 to 23 vote. But because of the stack of amendments still awaiting action, there was a chance a final vote would be delayed until next week despite today's unusual Saturday session.

In any case, Democratic Leader Lucas of Illinois said, all remaining amendments seemed sure to be defeated.

Wherry Motion Lost.

He discounted the promise by Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) that the appropriations committee would take the bill off the cash outlays on the aid bill.

Fourteen republicans and nine democrats voted to cut the authorization—which serves as a ceiling over later appropriations. Of the democrats, all were southerners except Senator Gillette of Iowa. Voting against the Taft-Russell proposal were 35 democrats and 19 republicans.

Before the crucial test on that amendment, the senate defeated on a 62 to 37 vote an amendment by Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the GOP floor leader, to lower the ceiling on the aid fund by 15 per cent. Taft and Russell both voted against this.

THE WEATHER

LINCOLN—Cloudy with light rain tonight mixed with a little snow; highest near 35; Sunday, mostly cloudy with light rain and a little snow likely, highest near 41. Light to moderate northeasterly winds.

NEBRASKA—Fair in northeast, cloudy in west and south with light snow in southwest spreading to remainder of state early Sunday morning; Sunday, cloudy, with snow except mixed with rain in southeast; no important changes in temp; low tonight in the 20s in northwest to the lower 30s in southeast; high Sunday, 35-40.

KANSAS—Snow in west and rain or snow in east tonight continuing Sunday; no important change in temp; low tonight in the 20s in northwest to the lower 30s elsewhere; high Sunday in the 30s in west to the low 40s in east.

(Lincoln Temperatures)
2:30 p. m. Fri. 45; 2:30 a. m. 39
3:30 p. m. 46; 3:30 a. m. 38
4:30 p. m. 46; 4:30 a. m. 38
5:30 p. m. 45; 5:30 a. m. 37
6:30 p. m. 44; 6:30 a. m. 37
7:30 p. m. 43; 7:30 a. m. 36
8:30 p. m. 42; 8:30 a. m. 35
9:30 p. m. 42; 9:30 a. m. 35
10:30 p. m. 42; 10:30 a. m. 40
11:30 p. m. 41; 11:30 a. m. 43
12:30 p. m. Sat. 41; 12:30 p. m. noon 43
1:30 a. m. 40; 1:30 p. m. 46

Highest temperature a year ago today, 55; lowest, 27.
Sun rises, 6:09 a. m.; sets, 6:53 p. m.
Moon rises, 7:57 a. m.; sets, 11:16 p. m.
But max April precip. within, 2.33 inches
Total April precipitation to date, none

How frantic the world, and how calm those who change it! The Christian character is marked by the quiet resolution that goes with the discipline of the self. Others are surprised by irritations into quick tempers, or betrayed by their lusts into self-indulgence, but they who through faith are given grace know the uses of self-control.

All accomplishments, even on a worldly level, require it, from perfection in the arts to victory in battle. The self-indulgent never learn the satisfactions of noble achievement, and are conquered in the end by those who hold impetuously in restraint.

A Lenten Season Prayer

MORE THAN CONQUERORS
THROUGH HIM
... He that ruleth his spirit is better than he that taketh a city.
Proverbs 16:32. Read James 1:16-25.

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All accomplishments, even on a worldly level, require it, from perfection in the arts to victory in battle. The self-indulgent never learn the satisfactions of noble achievement, and are conquered in the end by those who hold impetuously in restraint.

And, greater than the conquest of cities is the victory over self. That stronghold of evil, the self, may not be conquered by the self. Its control is one of the fruits of forgiveness. "Were not the right man by our side, our striving would be losing," but we can do all things through Christ who strengtheneth us.

Now the fruits of the spirit are love, joy, peace, long suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance, and yet more than we can number. If we live by the spirit, we also walk in the spirit. This is what Paul meant by the crucifixion of the flesh.

LET US PRAY: O Thou Christ, whose every word was golden and whose every deed a blessing, instruct our speech and guide our conduct that in our lives men may see the glory of the Father. Amen.



FUTURE HOMEMAKERS HONORED—Achievement degrees, the highest honor of the Nebraska Association of Future Homemakers of America, were awarded Saturday to four Nebraska high school home economics students at Teachers college high school. The winners, left to right: Joan Sokolovsky, Fremont; Peggy Nelson, Stromsburg, and Pearl Teeterstrom, Stromsburg. Not pictured is Jane Ramsey, Seward. (Staff Photo.)

Gering Girl New Head Of F.H.A. Group

Fremont, Stromsburg, Neligh Honor Chapters

Lily Hamada, Gering, Saturday was elected president of the Nebraska association of Future Homemakers of America at the organization's annual convention at the University of Nebraska campus. She succeeds Nadine Peterson of Neligh.

Other officers elected were: Hazel Kennedy, McCook, first vice president.

Mildred Eret, Fairbury, second vice president.

Carolyn Buss, Columbus, secretary. Marjorie Stahla, Kimball, treasurer. Isabella Bresial, Callaway, parliamentarian.

Lorraine Kropp, Crele, song leader. Rosemary Fitzgerald, Albion, historian.

Neva Jean Miller, Sidney, recreation chairman.

Joan Anderson, David City, publicity chairman.

Four students were awarded achievement degrees, highest honor of the Nebraska association of F.H.A.

Achievement Winners.

They are: Peggy Nelson and Pearl Teeterstrom both of Stromsburg, Jane Ramsey of Seward and Joan Sokolovsky of Fremont. They were selected on the basis of outstanding record in home economics work.

Neligh, Stromsburg, and Fremont, were selected 1949 honor chapters from among 54 chapters in the state.

Tells of Germany.

Miss Helma Schaefer, director of 18 home economics and vocational schools in Stuttgart, Germany, told the group of the conditions and problems in German home economics schools.

Miss Schaefer is spending four months at the University of Nebraska observing American techniques in teaching home economics.

Lack of food, material and equipment for use in instruction is the biggest problem in Germany schools, she said.

Home life in Germany has been disrupted because of the war, she asserted, and the best way to build a better German home life is to start with the youngsters in school.

She said an exchange of ideas between American and German home economics students would benefit both countries and help build a "better understanding world."

The group made a tour of home economics facilities at the college of agriculture Saturday afternoon.

Hastings, Wilber Win School Meet

KEARNEY, Neb.—(AP)—Hastings and Wilber won the championship trophies in the annual inter-high school contests which closed Friday.

The grand championship award, for schools of fewer than 150 pupils went to Wilber. It was the sixth such trophy in 19 years for Hastings and the first for Wilber.

Text Is Approved At Ministers' Meeting

Formal Signing Set For Monday; Council To Assemble When Treaty Goes Into Effect

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The 12 Atlantic Pact foreign ministers rejected outright Saturday Soviet Russia's charge the treaty is aggressive in intent and directed against the Soviet Union.

In their first formal meeting, they also unanimously approved without change the text of the treaty to be signed here Monday.

A statement adopted by the group as its first action said that the treaty text refutes the charge Moscow made Friday. The western representatives said that complaint from Russia included "misrepresentation."

Text Makes Nature Clear.

"The text makes clear the completely defensive nature of this pact, its conformity with both the spirit and letter of the charter of the United Nations, and also the fact that the pact is not directed against any nation or group of nations but only against armed aggression," the statement concluded.

In a separate communique, the western representatives here for the treaty signing said that at their meeting Saturday they gave preliminary consideration to the nature of the council to be set up to carry out terms of the treaty.

The council is to meet immediately after the treaty goes into effect, for the purpose of setting up a defense committee which also is provided for in the pact.

Must Be Ratified.

The council, it was decided, will be composed of "foreign ministers or other representatives of governments."

The 12 foreign ministers, including Secretary of State Acheson, had their first joint meeting in the departmental auditorium where the signing ceremony is to take place.

Reporters were told by Michael J. McDermott, state department press officer, that the decision for a council meeting after the pact goes into effect means after it is ratified.

It must be ratified by the seven nations which took the initiative in drafting the treaty, among them the United States, Britain, France, Belgium, Netherlands and Luxembourg. U. S. ratification involves senate approval, which might take months.

The statement rejecting Russia's charges said the Soviet notes delivered Friday to the seven sponsoring governments express views "identical in their misinterpretation" with the views Russia expressed last January. This was before the Atlantic treaty text was even in existence, it was noted.

"It would thus appear that the views of the Soviet government on this subject do not arise from an examination of the character and text of the North Atlantic pact but from other considerations," said the statement.

McDermott said in response to questions he did not know whether this would be the only answer given to Moscow, or whether a copy of the joint statement would be sent to Moscow.

California's 'Worst Winter' Made Official

LOS ANGELES—(INS)—The worst winter in southern California history was declared to be official Saturday.

The U. S. weather bureau pointed to no less than nine different weather classifications, and in all, the 1948-49 winter hit record lows.

Today's Chuckle

"Yes, I heard a noise and saw a leg under the bed."

"The burglar's leg?"

"No—my husband's. He heard the noise, too."

The Carworker.



JUMPS 45 FEET, CATCHES WIFE, CHILDREN—Louis Alonzo, 27-year-old war veteran is shown with his two children, Louis, Jr., 4, left, and Carmen, ten months, in a New York hospital after all had escaped from a fire which wrecked the four-story apartment house in which they lived. When the fire started, Alonzo jumped 45 feet to the backyard from family's third floor apartment, landed uninjured and then stood with arms outstretched to catch the two youngsters dropped from a window by his wife, Esther, 28. The children escaped unharmed, but Alonzo was unable to hold his wife when she jumped and altho he broke her fall she sustained a fractured ankle. (AP Wirephoto Saturday.)

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PURE OF HEART

Both at home and abroad the week ended upon a familiar note of turbulence. Even nature got into the act, and March departed in the midst of the accompaniment of deep snowdrifts, interrupted train service, clogged highways, and in some sections seas of mud.

But claiming major attention was the not unexpected Russian attack upon the Atlantic pact. Within the Kremlin were the men, the handful, who rule the destinies of a great nation, in their own eyes pure of heart, looking out upon an unfriendly world.

Officially the Kremlin notified the United States and six other nations that it regards the Atlantic pact as "aggressive, directed against the Soviet Union, and in violation of five major international agreements. There was every evidence of careful timing in the Russian protest. It came when the representatives of the seven original framers of the pact, and five other governments who since then have signified their intention of joining, were gathering in Washington for the purpose of signing it.

But if the Kremlin had given careful consideration to the hour when it should place its hostility to the pact before the peoples of the world, this time the western nations were not caught flat-footed. There may have been no premeditation, but the night before Russia made her views known, Winston Churchill took the wind out of her sails. The British war premier, addressing an American audience, uncorked what may be one of his historic forensic efforts in defense of human freedom. In advance of publication of Russia's charges that the Atlantic pact was aggressive, aimed at the heart of the Soviet Union, and nullified the charter of the United Nations, the Anglo-Soviet treaty, the Franco-Soviet treaty, the Yalta and Potsdam agreements, and the more direct claim that America was stock-piling atom bombs and building military bases for offensive purposes, in Boston, Churchill said that Europe would have been communized, and London bombed "but for the deterrent of the atomic bomb in the hands of the United States."

That was a fortunate circumstance, so much so that either Churchill has an intuitive knowledge of the Russian mind, or knew in advance what Stalin and his associates would fall back upon in blasting the Atlantic pact.

The latest phase of the "cold war" between east and west actually added nothing new. The unsmiling communists have maintained steadfastly that the Kremlin's heart is pure as the driven snow, that it harbors no hostile sentiments toward any people, and that it, and it alone is fighting to preserve the peace of the world. It sees itself surrounded by enemies, isolated by those who would destroy it, its back to the wall fighting the grim battle for survival.

There is one element in the Russian attitude

that could inspire a bleak feeling of hopelessness. The longer this "cold war" runs the more evident it becomes that Russian character poses a special problem in the complete absence of a sense of humor. We could settle this thing, or at least pave the way for understanding through a few good hearty laughs. We can settle nothing when we laugh alone. And we ourselves can lose a traditional sense of good humor when Moscow, grim of face, glum of spirit, calls upon the ugliest language at its fingertips to characterize a nation which less than 10 years ago saved it from Nazi conquest. We find ourselves inferentially pictured in the role of Nazi Germany at this time through such language as this: "The Anglo-American grouping of powers . . . lay claim to world domination, through the untenability of such claims as were affirmed in the second World war which ended in the debacle of fascist Germany, which also had laid claim to world domination."

Specifically the Russian protest asserted: (1) the North Atlantic pact has nothing in common with the aims of self-defense of the parties who are threatened by no one and whom no one intends to attack; (2) it does not contribute to the consolidation of peace and international security, but runs counter to the principles of the United Nations charter and leads to its undermining; (3) it is counter to the Anglo-Soviet treaty of 1942 which undertook not to conclude any alliances, and not to participate in any coalitions directed against the other high contracting parties, contrary to the Franco-Soviet treaty, and contrary to the understandings concluded at Yalta and Potsdam.

So on the eve of the actual signing of the North Atlantic pact, scheduled to take place in a glittering pageantry in Washington Monday, the Russians bared their case. In the midst of preparations for the signing, Secretary of State Acheson, and the foreign chancelleries of Britain and France found themselves occupied in preparing a speedy rejection of the Russian protest.

The reaction in Washington and in London was moderate in tone. Officialdom in both quarters saw no immediate cause for intensified apprehension. In fact Churchill's ringing declaration setting forth the purposes of free peoples had stolen the show completely, and if the Kremlin's strategy had intended that its note should furnish a climax, actually it came as an anti-climax.

In fact Russia had more than one worry. It found itself threatened with the loss of sorely needed materials when both Britain and France moved rapidly to cut the bottom out from under the export of vital materials to the satellite nations of Soviet Russia, classed as potential war-making material. These banned exports included graphite, mica, diamond-studded tools and drills, the apparatus of mine-sweeping devices, aircraft landing mats, specified non-ferrous metals and alloys, valves, and high speed compressors. This was a distinctly new move which will punish severely, and which can be expected to bring screams of pain from Moscow. It is the first carefully formulated program to put economic pressure upon Moscow.

More disturbing was the echos from out of congress throughout the week. It became apparent that a strong so-called "economy bloc" was shaping its lines to slash funds for the European recovery program 10 per cent, but met with quick, emphatic rebuke. From the democratic side came angry cries of isolation. Senator Vandenberg, speaking for the republicans who have given nonpartisan support to American foreign policy, was in direct conflict with his party leaders, a role that he has filled on so many occasions, with a generous sprinkling of support from party colleagues in the senate.

But a republican leadership had even stronger medicine mixing. Doubt that congress would give American agreement to the North Atlantic pact was hauled out, dusted off, and strutted down the aisles on Capitol Hill on the eve of actual signing.

Landlord and tenant here at home were wondering where the new rent control legislation left them. It seemed certain that the courts were in for a busy summer interpreting provisions of the extension bill. But in spite of it all spring was at hand, the planting season ahead, the first green shoots were poking their heads above ground to transform the landscape, and in the spirit of the season it was impossible to suppress the happiness growing out of release from a severe winter. Employment was perking up, the swing was on with the resumption of outdoor activities, and there was less emphasis of dour notes.

Father, Son Injured When Scooter, Car Collide On No. 34

A father and son received injuries Friday night when their motor scooter collided with a car six miles east of Lincoln on Highway 34.

Orville Mutchie, 33, Route 7, received several broken ribs and his son, Jack, 13, received a fractured left leg and left collarbone.

The father's condition was reported good and his son's fair by local hospital authorities Saturday morning.

Driver of the car was Arthur R. Raefling, 2215 Q street. Both vehicles were traveling west when the accident occurred, according to State Safety Patrolman Claude Whitney.

Services Sunday For Oscar W. Otto

Funeral services for Oscar W. Otto, 54, Walton farmer who died in a Kearney hospital Thursday, will be held Sunday, 2:30 p. m., at the Trinity Lutheran church north of Bennet.

Rev. R. Staehr will be in charge and burial will be in the churchyard cemetery. Mr. Otto, who had lived in the vicinity of Walton all his life, was a member of the Trinity Lutheran church. He is survived by his wife, Hulda; two daughters, Irene and Lucille Otto, both of Lincoln; one son, Donald, Walton; and one brother, Richard Otto, Lincoln.

Kite-Flying Today
The Optimist club will hold its annual kite-flying contest for Cub Scouts at the Rogers tract, 33rd and J streets at 1:30 p. m. Saturday. Officials expect between 75 and 80 entries.

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



On Murder's Skirts

By Terry Adler

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 12
"One thing about Hubbard," Ellen remarked. "He always managed to find the one sensitive spot in a person's makeup, and then go to work."

"Nice guy," commented Raff. "Yes, delightful. Although I must say this for him: he never really tried to do anything mean to me. Oh, there were little things. For instance, he'd have his own office hot as Hades with an electric heater going all the time. So of course he'd make me come into his office to take dictation. Just little things like that. But nothing really despicable. That is—not until I resigned."

"When did that happen?" he asked quickly. "That was Wednesday, the day before yesterday—the day before he died."

Raff frowned and then quickly assumed a sober look. "Was there any specific reason for your resigning?" he asked casually.

"I was just getting fed up with the whole situation. I guess the last straw was the way Hubbard acted toward Griffith." Raff looked at Ellen questioningly. "Bill Griffith is a graduate assistant in the department," she continued. "He's supposed to get his Ph.D. degree next year and has a job all lined up just as soon as he gets his degree. He's an awfully hard worker. He has a job working evenings at a soda fountain downtown. He's married and his wife just had a baby, so it's really quite a struggle for them to make both ends meet and still keep him in school. The one thing that sustains them is the thought of this nice job Bill will have when he gets out."

"Well, to really appreciate what kind of low trick Hubbard pulled off, you'd have to know Bill. He's a terribly nervous kid generally, and especially so this last week since he was supposed to take his preliminary exams. That, was Wednesday when his exam was scheduled—at four-thirty in the afternoon. All that morning and early afternoon Bill was really in a stew. He had a long list of items he was going to look up before the exam. Dr. Bray and Fenton were both going to help him. It was all going very well until Eddie Worden—you know that freckle-faced boy you saw this morning—until he awakened Hubbard from his nap. That was about a quarter of three. I was at the mimeograph office then. They told me afterwards that a fire had broken out in the waste-basket in Hubbard's office. The chief was in there asleep at the time."

"Asleep?" Who, Hubbard?" "Yes. He always used to take a nap between two and four every afternoon. I told you that Dr. Bray used to do all the real work around the department. Well, anyway, Eddie made so much noise in putting the fire out that Hubbard woke up, and, as you can imagine, was in a very nasty mood. Especially since Eddie had gotten the big hose to put out that little fire. He managed to get everything in that corner soaking wet—all the books, the desk, the floor—everything. Of course I didn't blame the chief for being mad over that."

"What did Hubbard do?" "He bawled Eddie out and then he turned and bawled out everyone who had come to see what the racket was about. And unfortunately Bill Griffith was there, so to punish him Hubbard decided to have the exam immediately. And Bill flunked. Fenton told me afterwards that Hubbard was in such a vile humor that even Darwin himself would have flunked that exam. And so of course Hubbard left word that I should notify Bill that he was fired. That means he can't get his degree. No degree—no job. Oh, the chief was a pleasant character, all right. She was silent for a few minutes, and then:

"There was some talk that Eddie purposely made all that racket to get Hubbard in a nasty mood, because Eddie and Bill didn't get along any too well. But even so, it was childish and mean for Hubbard to use Bill as a scapegoat."

"I meant to ask you about Worden," said Raff. "What sort of person is he?" "Well, Eddie can be pretty ob-

noxious when he wants to. And he doesn't get along any too well with people, at least not around here. He takes offense at imaginary insults and then carries a chip on his shoulder and tries to get back at them. "Sounds as if you don't care much for him."

"Oh, he's all right, really. And at times he's very accommodating. But sometimes he's kind of sneaky, and that does make me mad. He wanted to shift the desks in his office. Eddie shares the office with Paul Russell—he's another graduate student. And Paul objected to this. So what does Eddie do? He makes an appointment with Paul to go skating the other afternoon with two girls, and then he doesn't show up. Instead, while Paul was at the rink, Eddie shifted the furniture and got rid of some of the Esquire drawings Paul had that Eddie didn't want around. And then Eddie bragged about the fast one he'd pulled."

"I was wondering about that this morning. Doesn't it seem strange to you that Worden should walk into Bray's office to use his typewriter?" "Heavens, that wouldn't mean anything in this department. Anybody walks into anybody else's office any time at all—except Hubbard's, that is. And the typewriter belongs to the department, so anyone can take it into his own office. Oh, I know what you're thinking, but Eddie would never have hurt Dr. Bray. He was the only one around there that Eddie really liked. He used to consult Dr. Bray and no one else about his thesis research and go to him with his troubles. No, you're really wrong there. As much as it's possible for Eddie to like anyone, he certainly liked Bray. I think, besides myself, Eddie is the only one around here who will miss Dr. Bray."

(To be continued)

2 Delegations Tell Governor Of "Bad Roads"

Gov. Val Peterson heard more road requests Friday—this time from delegations from Henderson in York county and Tecumseh in Johnson county.

Walter Kiechel, spokesman for the Tecumseh group, said "we feel we're discriminated against" because Johnson county has only seven miles of hard-surfaced highways.

Specifically, the group sought improvement of nine miles on highway 50 north of Tecumseh. Asked if it would favor the proposed gasoline tax and motor vehicle registration fee increases to provide more money for road building purposes, Kiechel replied:

"If there were any guarantee that the forgotten stretches like ours would get anything from it, we'd be for the increases."

The Henderson group sought a new road connecting highway 2-34 with Highway 6. They told the governor they were unable to get to state highway No. 5, three miles west of Henderson, because of extreme mud conditions.

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Cut Control Board Budget By \$531,520

\$16,014,580 Figure Found Possible Due Present Price Trend

12½ Pct. Over 47-49

The state board of control, in a meeting with the legislative budget committee Friday, announced that the requested budget for its department for the next biennium has been pared \$531,520, to the same figure recommended by the governor.

The cut reduces the originally requested \$16,546,100 to \$16,014,580. This figure represents an increase of approximately 12½ per cent over the budget for the 1947-49 biennium, an increase due to the jump in population in the state institutions administered by the board.

Cost Trend Down. W. H. Diers, chairman of the board, told the budget committee the reduction was found possible by the board due to the present price trend and conditions which have changed since the original budget was submitted last September.

The largest single item cut was in funds requested for the maintenance of the state institutions, where the reductions amounted to \$621,220, down from \$9,316,910 to \$8,695,690. This included a \$83,715 reduction in personal services funds and a cut of \$31,065 in operating expense.

At the same time, Harry Hines, director of the department for the blind, also administered by the board of control, appeared before the committee to ask that the \$50,000 figure allotted to that department in the governor's budget be put back to the \$65,000 originally requested.

Question Cost. Hines told the committee that the federal government in the last year reduced its appropriations for blind aid, throwing more of the burden on the state. He also commented that the Nebraska program has been expanded considerably since the last appropriation, necessitating more funds.

During the hearing, there was some discussion of the two cottages to be built at the boy's reformatory at Kearney, for which contracts have been let by the board.

Senator Victor Anderson, Lincoln, said the cost of the buildings, set at \$386,000, was too high considering they would house only 49 persons. Senator John Callan stated that he felt the needs were greater at other institutions, naming specifically the state hospitals for the insane.

Not Ashamed. Mrs. Harold Prince, member of the board, replied that it was the feeling of the board that emphasis should be on correctional institutions where children can be adjusted.

"It is too late to do anything about rehabilitation when they get to the penitentiary," Mrs. Prince stated.

Sen. Fay Wood, Seward, had high words of praise for the board of control, stating, "The board of control deserves a pat on the back, and should be commended for the fine job they have done."

His comments on the improvement of the state institutions under the present board's administration were supported by other members of the committee.

Sen. Victor Anderson commented, "I am definitely not ashamed of the way we are taking care of our people in Nebraska."

The committee also approved a request by George Morris, superintendent of the men's reformatory in Lincoln, that the board be authorized to purchase an additional 105 acres of land near the reformatory at a price of \$175 per acre. The present budget request already provides for the purchase of an additional 19 acres, now leased by the board of control.

The land is farmed by pre-parees at the reformatory and the profit goes into the institution's cash fund.

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Assistance Law Is Not Retroactive

... ATTORNEY GENERAL RULES

The attorney general's office said today that the recently enacted legislation requiring relatives of assistance applicants to prove inability to support the applicant is not retroactive.

"It is our opinion that LB 23 will not affect the status of persons who are already receiving assistance at the time it takes effect," Assistant Attorney General Homer Kyle said.

"We find nothing in the language of the act to indicate that it is to be retroactive and require a re-examination of all cases where assistance has been previously granted," he added.

Re-examination Permitted. However, Kyle said that under the board of control's present policy of re-investigating assistance cases once a year, there is nothing to prevent a re-examination in cases where there is reason to believe the economic condition has changed to the extent that the relatives could now support the applicant.

Under LB 23, parents or children of new applicants must testify under oath that they are unable to support the applicant before assistance may be granted, he wrote.

The attorney general's opinion said the appearance before the board is "a mandatory condition to the granting of assistance even though the board may know the facts from other sources."

Old age assistance should be withheld until the sworn testimony of these relatives has been obtained, it said.

Testimony Is Confidential. The board has the power to compel the attendance of witnesses at the examination, the opinion stated, but power to punish a witness for contempt in event of refusal to take the oath or answer questions is considered.

Testimony obtained at such a hearing must be kept confidential, the opinion declared.

It concluded with the comment that county officials failing or refusing to carry out the provisions of LB 23 might be prosecuted for "omission of duty."

Burglars Get \$533 In Loot From 4 Cars

... Windows Forced Open

Four burglaries from automobiles netting \$533 were reported to police Friday. All four of the cars, burglarized Thursday night, were entered by someone who forced open the front ventilator windows in order to gain entrance.

Loss of \$188 was reported by Gene Gereke, 1336 South Twenty-fifth, who said his car was entered between 8 and 11 Thursday evening. His loss included clothing, a portable typewriter and business papers and a sample case.

Earl D. Phypers, 2023 B, said his car was entered between 8 and 8:30 Thursday evening. He reported a loss of \$70, but three briefcases containing business papers and valued at \$50 were later found in the street near Twenty-second and B.

Els Elery, 2809 P street, reported that the car of a visitor at his home was entered between 8 and 9 Thursday evening and clothing valued at \$180 was taken. The car was parked near the Elery home.

A loss of \$95 was listed by Ralph E. Roberts, of Nebraska City, who had parked his car in front of his parents' home at 2545 N Monday. He noticed the theft Friday morning.

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Luncheon For Bride-To-Be

In courtesy to Miss Charlotte Bricker who will become the bride of Floyd Kuklin on Sunday, April 10, Mrs. Dave Kuklin, her daughter, Mrs. Fred Alpert of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Harry Kuklin were hostesses this noon at a 1 o'clock luncheon held at the Hotel Cornhusker. Forty-five guests were invited for an informal afternoon, and a one-gift shower was presented to the honoree.



MRS. CHARLES E. SANDALL.

In celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of Mrs. Charles E. Sandall as a member of P. E. O., members of Chapter FB, P. E. O., entertained at a tea between the hours of 3 o'clock and 5 o'clock on Saturday afternoon at the Y.W.C.A.

Mrs. Sandall, who joined Chapter A, P. E. O., in York, assisted in the organizing of Chapter FB, five years ago. Chapter FB, is for P. E. O. members of out of town chapters who now reside in Lincoln.

Wedding Solemnized At First Presbyterian Chapel

In the presence of the members of the immediate families the marriage of Mrs. Buena Brady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Cox of Fairbury, to Maurice Gould, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Gould, was solemnized at 8:30 o'clock, Friday evening, March 25, in the chapel of First Presbyterian church. Lighted candles in seven-branched candelabra decorated the altar, and the lines of the service were read by the Rev. C. Vin White.

Miss Grace Finch, organist, presented a prelude of nuptial music preceding the ceremony as the altar candles were lighted by Miss Sharon Gould, daughter of the bridegroom, and Gregory C. Brady, son of the bride. Miss Finch also played the wedding music.

The matron of honor and her sister's only attendant was Mrs. Mary Melvin, who wore a two-piece afternoon frock of navy blue crepe. White lace trimmed the fitted tunic bodice, and her accessories were of white and navy. She carried a colonial bouquet of Talisman roses.

Walter Wilkins served Mr. Gould as best man.

Given in marriage by her brother, L. J. Cox, the bride wore for her wedding a dressmaker suit of ice-blue sharkskin. Braiding of the same material accented the jacket, with which she wore a blouse of pastel pink lace and a halo hat of pink straw trimmed with pink tulle and lilies-of-the-valley. Seed pearl earrings, a gift of the bridegroom, completed her costume, and she carried a white Bible ornamented with a cluster of white roses and gardenias.

A reception for fifty guests was held following the ceremony at the home of the bridegroom's parents. A tiered wedding cake, iced in pink and ornamented with white roses, formed the centerpiece for the refreshment table, which was arranged with bouquets of white and pink snapdragons and tall white tapers. Among those assisting at the reception were Miss Ethel Gould, Mrs. B. J. Cunningham, Mrs. L. J. Cox, Mrs. Roe Patton and Mrs. Walter Wilkins.

Mr. Gould and his bride left for a brief trip to Omaha, and are residing in Lincoln at 437 South Thirtieth street. Mrs. Gould wore for traveling a suit of black and white wool with



MRS. MAURICE GOULD

black patent accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

The bridegroom is a former student of the University of Nebraska, where he is a member of Sigma Chi, and also attended the University of California and Stanford university.

We Hear That—

A daughter, Susan Kay, was born on Thursday, March 31, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krajcek, 2037 Dudley, at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Krajcek is the former Elsie Kaltenberger.

MAIN FEATURES START

STUART: "Kiss in the Dark," 1:09, 3:17, 5:24, 7:32, 9:40.

LINCOLN: "Red Canyon," 1:30, 3:33, 5:37, 7:41, 9:45.

NEBRASKA: "Whispering Smith," 1:00, 4:00, 6:53, 9:46. "I Cheated The Law," 2:33, 5:33, 8:26.

CAPITOL: "This Was a Woman," 3:22, 7:16, "Three Godfathers," 1:33, 5:27, 9:20.

STATE: "Knock on Any Door," 1:09, 3:14, 5:19, 7:24, 9:32.

VARITY: "The Pearl," 1:12, 3:43, 6:14, 8:45. "In This Corner," 2:29, 5:00, 7:31, 10:02.

HUSKER: "Rusty Leads the Way," 1:26, 4:07, 6:48, 9:29. "Crashing Thru," 2:25, 5:06, 7:47, 10:29.

JOYO: "Belle Starr's Daughter," 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00. "Smart Girls Don't Talk," 2:25, 5:25, 8:25, 11:25.

STAR VIEW: "Cartoon Review," 7:00, 9:05. "Dear Ruth," 7:30, 9:45.

JOYO: 61st at Havelock

Friday—Saturday

The Band Queen's Daughter

Rides Into the Cimarron Country

GEORGE MONTGOMERY

and RUTH ROMAN as

"BELLE STARR'S DAUGHTER"

companion feature

VIRGINIA MAYO

Bruce Bennett—Robert Hutton

in

"SMART GIRLS DON'T TALK"

—also—

Popeye Cartoon

Saturday, April 2, 1949

THE LINCOLN STAR 3

TOMORROW at The ART EXHIBIT

HOURS: 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

HOSSESSES: Mrs. Clifford Hicks
Mrs. Bruce N. Hazen

LECTURE: Prof. Dwight Kirsch who will announce purchases for Hall collection.

TOMORROW'S ARTIST
John Kane

"An Estate in Pittsburgh," oil, is the work of John Kane who was born of Irish parents in Scotland in 1860. The artist migrated to this country when he was nineteen. At that time, he was a day-laborer (a mill hand, street paver and painter of box cars) and had no time to paint and no money. He started to paint because he liked to handle brush and colors. It was not until he was sixty-seven that he emerged as one of the most significant painters that America has produced during the past quarter of a century. Kane painted life as he saw it, the hills and valleys and rivers, the Pittsburgh streets, freight-yards and steelmills as he saw and loved them. This is a post-humous success achieved by a sincere and sensitive painter who died in 1934. He is considered by many critics the greatest unschooled (primitive) artist of America.

Around The Town

The April meeting of the Lincoln Parent-Teacher association city council will be held at 1:30 o'clock next Thursday afternoon at the Y.W.C.A., following a meeting of the executive board at 11 o'clock, Thursday.

Speakers at the general meeting will be Miss Anna Smrha, nutrition consultant for the state department of health, who will talk on "New Trends in Nutrition"; and Frank Snyder, director of guidance and pupil accounting for the Lincoln public schools, whose topic will be, "Special Educational Programs in the Lincoln Schools."

Members of the Alpha Phi Alumnae will honor the graduating seniors of the active chapter at a 6:30 o'clock buffet supper, Wednesday evening, at the home of Mrs. W. W. Carveth, 3003 South Thirty-first street.

General chairman in charge of the supper will be Mrs. Jack Stone who will be assisted by Mrs. Milton Blankenship, Mrs.

LaVern Augustine, Mrs. Walter Ducker, Mrs. Basil Boyd, Mrs. M. B. Johnson, Mrs. Burton Folsom, Mrs. Richard Ryman, Mrs. E. T. Smith, Mrs. R. J. Meyer, Mrs. G. T. Pierce, Mrs. Vivien Baker, Mrs. Mark Baldwin, Mrs. Lloyd Burt and Mrs. L. A. Becker.

Mrs. A. K. Donovan will be speaker at the regular meeting of the Democratic Woman's club next Friday afternoon, at the Y.W.C.A. Mrs. Donovan's topic will be, "The European Recovery Plan." A general discussion period will follow.

Preceding the meeting, the members will meet for a 12:30 o'clock tray luncheon at the Y.W.

Over eight hundred parents and friends of Sheridan school P.T.A. attended the annual fair and fun night program held Friday evening at the school. Mrs. Al Lew was general chairman for the affair which featured puppet shows by Miss Marjorie Shanafelt.

Time For Teeners

JOY NIGHT still reigns supreme in the activities of many in the teen age group. But the Saturday evening performance is the last one, and, in Lincoln high school groups, things will settle back to normal beginning Monday. The Northeasterners still have things ahead of them—a play, an operetta, and numerous other interesting events.

HOWEVER JOY NIGHT has its social angle, too—ROSANNE HEDKE tells us that she is to have a slumber party for twelve guests following the Saturday night show. Rosanne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hedke.

THEN WE LEARNED of a post-Joy Night party—The cast of one of the acts—"To Go or Not To Go," is having a dinner on Sunday evening at Colonial Cup when the two honored guests will be Miss Marguerite Gundersman, their high school sponsor, and Miss Fern Casford, who directed their skit.

Members of the cast serving as hostesses are Marlene Anderson, Barbara McMillen, Charlotte Wilson, Mary Ann Kellogg, Donna Kolow, Beverly Mann, Rosanne Hedke, Betty Fletcher, Helen Fields, Betty Hall and Pat Wainscott.

IN A CONVERSATION with DORIS SCHIMMEL we discovered that she will be trekking to Omaha a week from today for college board exams.

JUNIOR HIGH groups at Northeast have almost as much

on their minds as the upper-classmen—SARAH WHITLOCK informed us that the ninth grade is planning a second party, to be held before long—right at the moment though, Sarah says, there is a project a-foot—getting the streets paved around Northeast—

Sarah also gave us a few fashion notes she picked up in her ninth grade circles—Now that "we have warm weather," says the optimistic Sarah, the girls have taken to straight skirts and blouses—or sweaters—and some of the girls have new spring suits.

MANY ARE THE PLANS for camp this summer—Sometimes all the details are still to be arranged, but in other instances they are definitely settled—For instance—LIBBY RUSSELL, JULIE JOHNSON, and MARY ANN CHAMBERS, have signed up for Camp Holiday.

"THE ETERNAL MASK"

PRIZE WINNING SWISS FILM IN GERMAN LANGUAGE—English subtitles.

"An absorbing and sane study of insanity. Brilliantly acted."

"Nothing like it on the screen before. Both interesting and important."

—Scholastic.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 8:00 P.M.

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Hotel Lincoln's Saturday Night Special CONTINENTAL BUFFET DINNER

Served 5:30 to 8:30 in our

JAVA ROOM

HELP YOURSELF TO HEAPS
OF GRAND FOOD!

\$1.75 per person

LINCOLN Today!

Zane Grey's
"Red Canyon"
Color by Technicolor!
Starring
GEORGE BRENT
ANN BLYTH
HOWARD DUFF
Plus Bugs Bunny Cartoon

TUE. "SOUTH OF ST. LOUIS"

STUART NOW!

Academy Winner!
JANE WYMAN
BEST ACTRESS OF 1918
KISS IN THE DARK
with DAVID NIVEN

NEXT: "LIFE OF RILEY"

NEBRASKA NOW SHOWING!

HELD OVER!
LADD - PRESTON
MARSHALL - CRISP
Whispering SMITH
Color by Technicolor

PLUS
"I CHEATED THE LAW"

DOORS OPEN 12:45 • MAT. 4c TO 8c

CAPITOL Hurry! Last Day!

JOHN WAYNE
"3 GODFATHERS" in Color
Plus "This Was a Woman"
STARTS SUNDAY
DANE CLARK
ZACHARY SCOTT
ALEXIS SMITH in
"WHIPLASH"
Plus!
HOPALONG CASSIDY in
"SILVER ON THE SAGE"

Kids 4c Open 12:45

EASTER CARDS

A deluxe selection for everybody to send and receive.

Goldenrod Stationery Store
215 North 14 Open Thur. to 8

Tonight . . . 8:30

AND EVERY NIGHT THRU MONDAY
BARGAIN MAT. SUN. AT 2:30

FOLLOW THE CROWDS GET TICKETS NOW FOR

ICE-VOGUES
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FAIR GROUNDS
COLISEUM
RESERVED SEATS
\$2.50, \$2.00, 1.50 tax. inc.
CHOICE SEATS STILL AVAILABLE
STARTS SUNDAY, 12:45 P.M.
FOR INFORMATION PHONE 2-5454

500 UNRESERVED SEATS GO ON
SALE AT COLISEUM—7:30

\$1.25 Tax Incl.

BUSES LEAVE NORTHWEST
CORNER 10TH & O DIRECT TO
SHOW AT 7:30 AND EVERY FEW
MINUTES THEREAFTER

STATE
NOW PLAYING
Sometimes tender...
sometimes shocking...
always compelling!
Humphrey BOGART
in **"KNOCK ON ANY DOOR"**

HUSKER 25c to 6c
15TH AND O
ENDS TODAY
WHIP WILSON
CRASHING THRU
CO-BIT
"RUSTY LEADS THE WAY"
Extra
LAST CHAPTER
Dangers of the Canadian Mid.
FIRST CHAPTER
CONGO BILL
KING OF THE JUNGLE
THE UNTAMED BEAST
TOMORROW
"BLOOD ON THE MOON"
PLUS
"HOLLYWOOD BARN DANCE"

JOYO: 61st at Havelock
Friday—Saturday
The Band Queen's Daughter
Rides Into the Cimarron Country
GEORGE MONTGOMERY
and RUTH ROMAN as
"BELLE STARR'S DAUGHTER"
companion feature
VIRGINIA MAYO
Bruce Bennett—Robert Hutton
in
"SMART GIRLS DON'T TALK"
—also—
Popeye Cartoon

STARTS TODAY
A CHAMP IN THE RING...
BUT A SETUP WITH THE WOMEN...
IN THIS CORNER
Starring
SCOTT BRADY
TOUGHER THAN EVER
with ANABEL SHAW
PLUS SECOND FEATURE
PEDRO AMENDARIZ
IN JOHN STEINBECK'S
"THE PEARL"
VARITY

Lincoln's Exclusive— Most Modern Drive-In Star View OUTDOOR THEATRE

OPENS
TO-NIGHT
Doors Open 6:30

5 Big Unit Program

Cartoon Review with
Unit No. 1 ★ Bugs Bunny
Unit No. 2 ★ Donald Duck
Unit No. 3 ★ Pluto
Unit No. 4 ★ Pop-Eye

Unit No. 5 "Dear Ruth"
with
William Holden, Jane Caulfield

Shows Rain or Shine ★ Large Bright Screen	Individual 2 Shows Every Night	Car Speakers ★ Baby Bottle Warmers	No Baby Sitter Problems ★ Eat Talk Smoke Relax Wide Aisles No Crowding
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Fine Refreshment Stand

Children under 12 and cars free. Children's playground

Conveniently located on Vine Street off 48th Street

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52-piece Service for Six 68⁵⁰

(Chest included, NO federal tax)

A treasure chest designed by the inimitable Peter Hunt, to protect your Spring Garden silverware.

Special Offer

UNTIL WEDNESDAY EVENING

Limited Supply

4 5 o'clock 1⁸⁹
TEASPOONS

Introductory offer for three days only—Spring Garden teaspoons for afternoon tea, ice cream, other desserts. Buy several sets if you wish.

Spring Garden

Holmes & Edward's New Silverplate Pattern
in Peter Hunt Chests

Delightfully in tune with spring is Holmes & Edwards' new pattern, its shining surfaces deeply carved with tiny flowers, a flower forming the tip. Longer lasting, too because Spring Garden is inlaid at contact-points with sterling silver.

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SILVERWARE . . . FIRST FLOOR

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LINCOLN STAR		7
For Sale		82
<p>finished, 4 rooms, one bath, modern kitchen, gas heat, insulated 100%, full basement can be converted to 4 bedrooms. 2-5014. 4</p>		
PEN BUNGALOWS 4-5		
<p>vacant, oak, gas furnaces, both of condition. Week days call 6-3953 5-2212 So. 22. -5</p>		
<p>OTT district. Duplex. Each four & bath. Gas. 3-5661. 6</p>		
<p>Auto & Business property for sale at north of Northeast high school at 30th & Colfax Aves. Dimensions 150 x 30 ft. Priced to sell. Easy terms. In 10 days. Ph. 6-2756. 3</p>		
<p>bedroom house with garage. Uni. for sale. 2-5014. 4</p>		

will handle. 6-5253 or 6-5703
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cozy. Ideal property to own any-
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stove. 1 tile owner occupied.
Income from rented apartment; lo-
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4 rooms bath, large sleeping
3 rooms and bath down.
remodeled, auto heat and water,
basement, full lot and garage. **2**

45th and Third bedroom home
-45, 3-3961

mostly furnished in Walton on
4 miles east Vets hospital. \$2,500
down Wm. Cummins, 6-5142. **4**

1st Bungalow, Painted Attic, Full
 nr. Full Lot, Hand. Dist.
 2nd 5 Latex Rooms, Large Lot,
 Room has 4 Rooms Down, 2
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 We are equipped to do the job the
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 the best 2 bedroom brick bungalow
 full lot, garage, all specials paid.

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 Opportunity to enjoy life in this
 2 bed room, 2 bath, 2 closets, Venetian-
 s; finished room in basement;
 own payment available. Call us
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Nicer decorated, gas heat, new
water heater, Rusco's, insu-
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bedrooms bath up. Stoker heat,
corner lot, double garage. East of
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 m stone 2 year old for smaller
 good living room fireplace wood
 N REAL ESTATE, 3222
 11. 3-7225. 3-4847. 3-4631
 bedroom homes. Well located.
 th income.
ALEXANDER CO. REALTORS
 3-4371 3-3825
 \$7500. One 3 bedroom home
 \$3000. \$6300. 3 Im-
 possession. Exclusive. C. F.
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\$4,000.
 of getting your money's worth,
 look at this home on Ridge on
 6th. Four rooms, nice bath,
 porch, coal furnace, full base-
 25 1/2' x 35' lot.
 Possession April 15.
MONMOUTH CO. REALTORS
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MACROFT REALTOR 42706 eve,

ROOM STONE HOUSE
Shown by Appt. Only
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ROOM COTTAGE
POLISH - NEAT as a PIN
55, gas heat auto, hot water,
electric, full fut. Don't miss this
\$5,500 -3

Gold H. Close, Realtor
83 - 823 Trust Bldg. - 6-6485
all oak, fireplace won't smoke,
ref, replete, gas heat, no decen-
sion. Randolph confine. 2-7159 X

cabins, one double & furnis-
ingly moved. Waits Service Sta-
706, 4-3727. 3

one, lately decorated, incom-
ple basement, 60 ft. lot,
on contract if desired. 4-3072.

ing, near 11 on B St. Living
room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen
Has gas heat, one stall gar-
age
B Long living room, dining
kitchen, utility porch, 2 bedrooms
on 1st fl, large lot, double garage.
on C St. 3 rooms on first floor,
& bath up. Apt. in basement,
one.
District. Small home, has liv-
ing, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, cen-
tral water heat and gas heater.
Ideal location at 37 & Gar-
field
client wishing to trade a 37
car as down payment on a
4
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arrangement we have ever
made. Good. \$15,500. 3

REAL ESTATE, 2-3223

3, 2-3223. 3-4847. 3-4631

Small income oak floor, auto
conditioning. Prescott district.
3-2208. 4

House, completely furnished or
not. Gas heat. Immediate pos-
sibility. 3-9059.

We Wanted 83

needed. Two bedroom home.
Box 221 Journal. 6

I will pay up to \$15,000 for
home near Irving Blvd. Cling-
ton, Realtors. 2-2044. 4

ers for your equity or mortg-
age or clear what you've? X
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\$7,000.

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if you really want to sell.
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& 4 bedroom homes. Carter.
3
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partment houses, acreages and
at your property with MARTI
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must have several two
bedroom homes. Any good
for buying. 3-4238 X

closing
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